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College YMI and Knights of Columbus Groups To Sponsor Two Benefit Penny Bazaars

First Affair To Be Held in December In Walnut Creek, While Second Event is Scheduled For Mid-January

At their meeting yesterday, October 19, in Room 4, Administration Building, members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus discussed plans for two "penny bazaars" to be sponsored jointly with the Young Men's Institute in December and January.

According to Grand Knight Maffeo, the first of these bazaars will take place in December at the building formerly occupied by the Parish Catholic Church of Walnut Creek. Helping the two college organizations in this activity will be the members of the Walnut Creek Girls' club.

MAFFEO CHAIRMAN

Assisting Maffeo in making the arrangements for the affair are Joseph Picchi, deputy grand knight, Thomas Lyons, president of the YMI, and Miss Sheila Dowd, president of the Walnut Creek Girls' club.

The evening's entertainment will include games, community singing, and dancing. A committee consisting of members from each of the three organizations is making final plans for this entertainment.

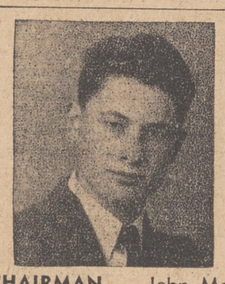
The second bazaar will take place in Oakland in mid-January. No plans have been made as yet for this activity, but a site will be chosen at the next meeting.

AIDS YMI

Purpose of the two affairs is to raise money for the organizations. Approximately one-half of the proceeds will go into the Brother Gregory Fund and into the charitable and insurance funds of the Knights of Columbus.

The remainder of the money will be used to pay debts incurred by the YMI at the recent Santa Clara Post-Game dance.

"Although the penny bazaars are being staged off the campus for the first time in the history of the group," stated Maffeo, "we are expecting a large crowd to attend. It is the hope of our organization to purchase, with a part of the proceeds, books for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library."



CHAIRMAN — John Maffeo, sophomore day student and grand knight of the College council Knights of Columbus, who is chairman of the two penny bazaars which will be sponsored by his organization in conjunction with the Young Men's Institute.

Saint Mary's College To Be In Movies

Saint Mary's Preflight School is going to the movies.

Arnold Albert of Warner Brothers Studios will arrive within the next few weeks to commence work on the script of a one reel technicolor short about the school.

Built around the theme "Champions Training Champions," the film will portray cadet life, emphasizing the training they receive at the hands of well-known sports figures. It will be produced by Gordon Hollingshed, producer of short features at Warner Brothers.

Although produced by the Hollywood company, the actual filming will be in the hands of official Navy photographers.

The production is under the supervision of the Office of Public Relations of the Navy Department, which has authorized Warners to make the picture.

Actual schedules for filming have not yet been set, but Saint Mary's campus will definitely be the scene of the action.

Saint Mary's Men To Donate Blood Monday

Red Cross Group To Conduct Blood Bank on Campus

On Monday, December 7, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Saint Mary's students and faculty will be given an opportunity to show their patriotism in a concrete fashion, when representatives of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross will visit the campus to set up a blood bank.

A classroom in the new annex will be selected as the Red Cross station and will be staffed by a number of doctors during the entire day.

Every sanitary precaution will be taken to safeguard the health of the donors. Coffee will be served to all who donate blood.

All minors who wish to give blood will be required to present slips signed by their parents or guardians. Blanks for this purpose are now available in the President's office and will be distributed in the near future.

Brother Austin, president of the College, stated that "We have a quota of at least 100 blood donors to fill. This quota is to be drawn from both resident and non-resident students, faculty members, and any one else connected with the college."

Gael on Radio Forum Over KFRC Sunday

Moving into its eighth successive week on the air is KFRC's "Intercollegiate Forum" which this Sunday afternoon from 4:05 to 4:30 features a discussion by students of Saint Mary's, College of the Holy Names, Mills, and Stanford University.

Joseph Picchi, sophomore class prexy, joins three other intercollegiate spokesmen in a round-table on the topic: "Should the United Nations establish a permanent post-war federation." Brother Cyprian, local speech moderator, will direct the program.

Sophomore Class Leads On Quarter Honor Roll

Afain leading in number of students on the combined honor rolls, the Sophomore Class placed ten students on the first and second rolls, followed closely by the Seniors with nine.

In third place is the Junior Class with six members, while the Frosh bring up the rear with five.

The first honor roll consists of the following students with a grade point average of 2.5 or better:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Senior: Mario Conti.

Juniors: Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, Francis Starrs, and Thomas Williams.

Sophomores: James Murphy, Martin O'Connell, and Joseph Picchi.

No freshmen made the first honor roll.

The second honor list consists of students with a grade point average of from 2.00 to 2.49. The following students made this group:

SECOND GROUP

Seniors: Charles Andrus, James Boock, George Collopy, William Gallagher, John Klein, Hans Kubitschek, Thomas Lyons, and John Mila.

Juniors: John Schaeffer and Donald Wood.

Sophomores: Louis Barber, Stanley Gilliam, Brother Matthew, James Lindland, Remond Sabatte, Arthur Spittler, and Aloysius Charles Weber.

Freshmen: Brother Andrew Harold Benassini, Ernest Filiberti, Francis McLeod, and Albert Wall.

Ex-Council Generous! Lends Money

YMI Loan, ASSMC Raffle and Gifts Are Discussed

ASSMC President Bill Feneran was given official approval of his plan to hold a student-body sponsored raffle next semester by the members of the executive council who convened in Annex 2 last Wednesday, November 18.

After stating that the purpose of the affair is to raise money for the student-body treasury, Feneran was requested by the group to look farther into the matter and make definite plans. Don Wood, assistant yell leader, was selected to aid Feneran in making the necessary arrangemnets.

YMI DEBT

Besides deciding to hold this raffle, the executive councilors unanimously voted a loan of $50 to the Y. M. I. This action was taken after Thomas Lyons, president of the society, told the student executives of the outstanding debt incurred at the Santa Clara Post-Game dance.

Because of its proximity to the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom, it was decided not to hold a post-game dance for the Detroit game. It was suggested, however, that a campus rally be staged on the Friday before the game under the direction of the Rally Committee.

ILL FACULTY MEMBERS

At the suggestion of Feneran, the members of the group voted to send gifts to Brothers Vantasian and Julius, members of the faculty who are ill in bay region hospitals. Al Weber, sophomore class representative, volunteered to purchase the gifts, and was entrusted with the job of delivering them.

Voting member at this week's council meeting were seniors Foley, Boock, Zipse, Hoff, Lyons, Mackin, and Feneran; Juniors Schaeffer, Saveri, Gallagher, Williams, and Brett; sophomores, Picchi, Sabatte, Weber, and Maffeo; and freshmen, Lazio, and Smith. Ray Curry, student body vice-president presided.

Sullivan Oratorical Next Tuesday

Frank Starrs Goes After First Win In Five Years

Saint Mary's College, represented by Francis Starrs, '44 varsity debater and orator, will endeavor to seek its first win in five years in the fifteenth annual Sullivan Oratorical contest to be held in the San Francisco YMI building on next Tuesday evening, November 24.

Starrs, who is also an honor student, will compete with representatives from four other Catholic colleges from the Pacific coast. His speech is entitled "The Next Peace", in which he stresses the need for a world unity and world quality. To illustrate his points, Starrs quotes freely from General Jan Smuts of the South African forces, and from Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. According to Starrs, the two are considered as representative authorities concerning the possible attitude of all nations after the war.

FOSH DEBATER

Although only a junior, Starrs has won several of the important speech contests sponsored each year at Saint Mary's. Last year he represented Saint Mary's College in the Foch debate against Santa Clara University, and was instrumental in gaining the victory for Saint Mary's.

Starr's four opponents come from the University of San Francisco, University of Sant aClara, Loyola University, and Gonzaga University.

REPRESENTATIVES

Gerald O'Connor, '43, senior political science major, oratory medalist and varsity debater will represent the University of San Francisco. John L. Green, '43, gold medal debate winner, actor and orater, will be the representative from Loyola University. John McPhee, '44, member of the 1942 Foch debate team, is the finalist from Santa Clara University. Gonzaga University will definitely be represented in the contest, although the name of the entrant has not yet been received.

The last Saint Mary's man to win the contest was William Bourne, who won the contest in 1937.

Gael Grad Returns From Solomon War Zone With Tales of Aerial Combat

By JOSEPH PICCHI

One would never think that this quiet-mannered, unassuming individual dressed in the uniform of a naval ensign has been in the South Pacific showing the little men of the Mikado the ire of the Yankees. As a matter of fact, the calm, modest manner in which Ensign Al Snedecker, a Saint Mary's graduate, recounted his experiences in the Solomon war area would give one the impression that his role in the Solomon action was an unimportant one.

"I was the first pilot of a navy "PBY" flying boat. All we had to do was to observe the Japanese fleet and make sure to report the size and position of any Jap task force. When the Japs come hightailing after us, we have orders to fly away from them," the young ensign said.

ON BOMBING RAID

Snedecker made no mention of the fact that he had been a pilot on several bombing missions on Jap Installations, and that piloting a Navy "PBY" flying boat is no easy task. We would have never learned of these facts if the ex-Gael's good friend and former teacher, Professor Foran, had not come forth with the information.

"Our plane was land based and during actual operations we had to sleep on the wings and in the cabin of the plane when we could not return to our base," Al said.

CANNIBALS

Snedecker informed us that the natives of the South Pacific area still have cannibalistic tendencies. "But they'll never attack a party of four or five," he said.

When asked about the quality of the Jap as a flyer, Snedecker replied, "The Japs are good flyers and I would not question their bravery. Perhaps their most outstanding characteristic is the spectacular way in which they enter battle." He explained that the spectacular flying technique of the aviators proved the nemesis of more than one American flyer, for some of the American pilots were so carried away by the aeriel acrobatics of the "Nips"

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Harry L. Day, Class of 1885, Succumbs

Paying respects last night at the Oakland Pier to the last earthly remains of one of Saint Mary's most prominent benefactors and alumni was a faculty committee composed of Brother Cornelius, Brother Cyprian, and Brother Bede Edward together with an alumni committee headed by President Raymond C. Arata.

This group honored Harry L. Day, graduate of the class of 1885, who passed away at his home in Santa Barbara Tuesday evening. Burial will take place at Wallace, Idaho.

Mr. Day was famous as one of Idaho's greatest mining engineers. Since the 1890's he headed the Hercules Mining Company of Burke, Idaho, of which organization he was the founder.

Present generation of faculty and students at Saint Mary's remember Mr. Day best for his continual benefactions. On several occasions he made donations to the College to the extent of several thousand dollars. His substantial annual gifts made possible the publication of the "Moraga Quarterly" and the "Gael Annual." He contributed generously toward the publication of Brother Cornelius' Keith biography. He was the chief sponsor yearly during the past ten years of the Northwest Debate Tour; in 1937 he made possible Saint Mary's first national forensic tour.

No Collegian Next Week; Staff Rests; Read This One Twice

For one day of the year, sanity conveniently looks the other way! On the last Thursday of every November, it winces at the splashings of brown gravy; turns a deaf ear to the gastronomics of the gallbladder; and what happens?

Well, the first estate gets to romp in turkey grease, the second and third are allowed to frolic in cranberry sauce and the pie of mince; but the best, and perhaps saddest of the quartet —the literary agent or fourth estate—must remain ensconced in his battered wastebasket, beating on a mouldy typewriter, with only an occasional Kosher pickle sprinkled with Tabasco, to keep him from the throes of starvation.

But O Brother! Are we, the members of the Collegian Staff, going to remedy that little situation come next week. Yes, dear reader, next Saturday, when you desperately scramble out onto the front porch to pounce upon next week's Collegian, and find it isn't there to be pocketed, and you frantically dash over to discover us hanging from the flagpole, gnawing on old inner tubes, you'll know that there just wasn't any Collegian published the week of the twenty-seventh. So read this edition twice, cousin. It'll have to be good enough to hold you over for a couple of weeks, while we, too, give thanks by thoroughly feeding our faces with lush morsels of Moraga pachyderm.

CIC Committee: Feneran Elected Chairman; Group To Sponsor Air Program

William Feneran, President of the ASSMC, was unanimously elected chairman of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee Wednesday night at the first meeting of the CIC this semester, held at Marconi's Restaurant in San Francisco.

In conjunction with Feneran's election, the first Saint Mary's man to hold the chairmanship since former prexy Tom Feeney founded and led the group in 1939, the main efforts of the organization, it was decided, would be directed towards an intercollegiate radio program, in which the entire student bodies of all the colleges could participate.

Saint Mary's representatives, Feneran and Vice President Raymond Curry, sponsored the plan, and with Frank Murphy, Santa Clara leader, will form a committee to look into the feasibility of the idea. The other delegate from Moraga, Richard Saveri, was unable to atend this meeting.

SIX MEMBERS

Catherine Guthrie, President of Holy Names student body, was elected Secretary, and Frank McGuiness, vice-president of USF, elected Treasurer. The schools which comprise the CIC are: Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, Holy Names, Notre Dame at Belmont, and Dominican. The Lone Mountain institution has withdrawn.

Due to transportation difficulties, all meetings will now be held at a central locale in San Francisco, removing the individual college's responsibilities.

The most drastic move of the group was to break tradition and decide that, though the annual CIC dance will not take place till next semester, it should be known now that the dance this year will be informal rather than formal, and that profits will go to war charities.

Junior Prom Set For Friday, December 11

For the first time in the history of the school, the traditional Junior Prom which is to be held Friday evening, December 11, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel may be an informal affair.

The members of the Junior class will decide on the nature of this dance at their meeting this afternoon in Annex 1. Bids, costing $1.50, will go on sale on the campus next week.

Assisting John Schaeffer, junior class president, in making the arrangements for the dance are Ray Ahlstrom, John Feerick, and Bob Russell.

Frosh Hold First Off Campus Debate

Freshmen debaters Frank Lazio and Jack Erlwein will compete in their first intercollegiate encounter next Wednesday afternoon, November 25, when they meet a yearling team on the campus of the University of California. They will uphold the affirmative of the question of granting independence to India.

Propagation Society Funds Increased

Brother Cornelius Praises Work of Class Treasurers

"Contributions to the Propagation of the Faith Society have been very gratifying to date," according to Brother Cornelius, moderator of the local chapter of the society. "The respective treasurers have been working for almost a month and a half and a large number of students have pledged their aid to the cause of the society," he added.

A system of treasurers for the collection of contributions from the various religion classes has been organized. All collections made by these individuals are turned over to the regional office of the society in San Francisco. The funds are then distributed to the various missionaries.

COLLECTORS ACTIVE

"The treasurers who have been particularly zealous in collecting contributions are Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president, and James Boock, secretary of the Associated Students. However, the other treasurers are expected to do as well," Brother Cornelius stated.

The moderator urged all students who have pledged their aid to make their contributions as soon as possible.

Study Hard? Well, Read of Bro. Matthew

So you think your scholastic program is tough?

Well, Brother Matthew of last year's faculty really has a tough schedule. He is now studying at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. for a doctorate in history.

In the first place he is taking postgraduate work, which, as we know, is more advanced than courses given to undergraduates.

But Brother Matthew not only takes the hard courses—he piles them on.

At the present time he has 15 units of postgraduate history and related subjects. He must maintain at least a "B" average for his degree. On top of this he teaches six units a week.

In his spare time he plays basketball and handball.

Soph to Play St. Thomas In S. M. Drama

"Murder In Cathedral" Set For December 16 At Oakland City Club

Presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" by Saint Mary's Dramatic Society has been scheduled to take place on the evening of December 16 at the Women's City Club in Oakland.

The leading role has been given to Sophomore William Shamhart who will take the role of Saint Thomas a Becket. The parts of four knights will be taken by Vince Mancini, Bert Callen, and Al Weber, sophomores, and Jim Lorigan, senior. Milo Mackin and Tom Williams of the junior class, and Sophomore Martin O'Connell have been assigned the roles of three priests, while Don Wood, a junior, will act as herald.

MODERN COSTUMES

According to Bro. Robert. director of the production, modern costumes will be used for all the characters except that of the Archbishop and the monks.

The story of the play concerns the main events in the life of Saint Thomas a Becket, an archbishop of the twelfth century who resisted the tyranny of his king and who remained steadfast in his loyalty to the Church until his martyrdom. After Thomas' death his tomb at Canterbury became the shrine of numerous pilgrimages until the time of the Reformation when it was destroyed by Henry VIII.

1943 Year Book Editor Is Named

Senior Class Elects John Klein As Chief

John Klein, assitant editor of the Collegian, has been elected yearbook editor by the senior class, according to Clifford Hoff, class president. Klein has been given authority to select his staff, and it is probable that he will choose a member from each class to work on the book.

The yearbook of 1943 will not be known as "The Gael" as it has been called in former years, for it will be a book edited under war restrictions and, it was revealed, cannot compare with former "Gaels" in qualtity. The name of the book will be determined at a future senior meeting.

HEALY SCRIBE-ELECT

Joseph Healy, senior day-student from Oakland, has been elected senior class secretary, replacing Thomas Coyne who has joined the armed forces.

Since the Junior Prom will be held in December this year, the Seniors are arranging to hold a ball before Lent. This will be the first time in years that a senior class has sponsored such an activity.

Next semester, during the basketball season, the senior men expect to set a precedent by having a basketball rally which will serve as a "pep" dance for the team and as a means of giving the casaba tossers recognition, Hoff stated.

Brother Julius Ill; To Return in Week

Brother Julius, dean of men of the Moraga campus, left last week for treatment at Saint Mary's hospital, San Francisco. His ailment, the result of a muscular disorder, requires continual treatment. He is expected to return to his duties at the College within two weeks, barring complications.

During the illness of Brother Julius, his position as dean of men is being filled by Brother Robert, assistant dean of men. Replacing Brother Julius in his capacity as instructor in Spanish, are Brothers Bede Edward, religion teacher. and Brother Austin, College president.

Investment Drive in Victory Bonds Starts Today on Campus; Three Prizes To Be Offered

War Bond Offered To Winner; Autographed Football and Season Tickets To Serve As Other Prizes

Campus undergraduates united today under ASSMC president William Feneran in an investment drive for the purchase of U. S. Victory bonds for the Moraga student body. The drive is expected to divert ten per cent of the student treasury for the Bond purchase.

PRESIDENT — Cliff Hoff, president of the senior class, who presided at a meeting of his group this week. Hoff is also the senior representative on the committee which is handling the mammoth raffle being sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College this month, with a war bond as the first prize.

TEN PER CENT

"At present, there is some $400 in our coffers, which is only enough to get us through the school year by the skin of our teeth. In order that we may be able to adhere to the "ten percent rule," as every loyal American is bound to do, our treasury will have to be sizeably enlarged; ergo the raffle—and what a raffle!",stated prexy Feneran.

"It's not for $2000, not $1000, not even for two tickets to the Rose Bowl, it's for the best investment a thinking man would ever want to make—a bona fide United States War Bond. The second prize winner will receive an autographed football from the Saint Mary's Athletic Association, and the third prize will consist of a season's basketball pass or two ducats to the East-West Shrine Game," added vice-president Raymond Curry.

NEW TRADITIONS

President Feneran expressed the wish that "Perhaps a new tradition can be established on the campus, of setting aside a specified sum each year for the purchase of War Bonds—It's the best insurance we have that there'll be a Saint Mary's student body ten years hence."

The drawing has been slated for December 11 and will take place at the Junior Prom. Committeemen Clifford Hoff, Donald Wold and Eymard Gallagher disclosed that individual merit awards will be given to students who excel in distributing the investments which will sell for the customary 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents, and 12 for $1.00. Books will be sold both on and off campus.

Saint Mary's Guild To Hold Luncheon

The Saint Mary's Guild will hold a combination luncheon and bazaar next December 5, it was revealed yestreday at the November meeting of the group at the San Francisco Women's Club. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Aitken and is under the co-chairmanship of Mesdames William J. Ward and Frederick T. West.

The committee for the luncheon-bazaar consists of Mesdames Charles Du Fossee, president of the Guild, Peter Haggerty, William Fitzgerald, James Rinden, Michael L. O'Malley, secretary, Frank Kelly, Walter Green, and Miss Bess Mullane.

Reservations for the affair may be had by telephoning Mrs. Charles Du Fossee, Overland 2686, or Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Montrose 8292, both of San Francisco.

Mills Newman Club Social is Called Off

The informal social which was to be given tonight by the Newman club of Mills College has been cancelled.

In a letter to Ray Curry, student body vice-president, it was revealed that it had become impossible to obtain a hall suitable for the affair.

According to the letter, the social would be held next week, if it were not for the interference of other activities. In view of present conditions the affair has been indefinitely postponed until next semester.

Military Procurement Board Visits S. M. Today

After general presentation talks this afternoon by military representatives, the percentage of the student body enlisted in the various reserves will be swelled to the near saturation point since now fifty per cent of the students are enlisted.

The cause of this increase will be the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard Procurement Board which is visiting the campus today. At the present time, according to available information, Saint Mary's College probably surpasses any college on the coast in the percentage of students enlisted in the military reserves, or at least it is equal to the leaders.

GENERAL PRESENTATION

The general presentation talk will be given in Galileo Hall, Room 202, for the entire student body. The members of the faculty are also invited to attend, in order that they may become acquainted with the reserve programs.

After the assembly, the officers of the various reserves will

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"Future of American Schools Uncertain" States Recorder On Return From Conclave

Annual Convention Of Pacific Coast Registrars Held At Stanford On Monday and Tuesday Of Last Week

"I received the general impression from the delegates that the future of the schools is most uncertain, mainly because of the fact that the colleges have no definite plan," observed Mr. Twomey on his return from the 17th Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Collegiate Registrars, held on the campi of San Jose State College and Stanford University, on November 9 and 10.

"However," he added, "action is now being taken in the East with the military authorities that offers some hope."

COLLEGES AND WAR

Thomas Twomey, Assistant Recorder, represented Saint Mary's College.

Thomas Twomey

The theme of the convention concerned the relationship between the schools and the war. Among the topics of discussion were the changes brought about in the curricula of the various institutions and the operations of the military reserve programs in the colleges.

Discussion was also given to the students who are going into the Army before graduation. These students may receive credit toward the degree for military study which they may take while in the service when present plans are worked out.

ARMY CREDIT

This applies particularly to Officers' Training School and the Army Institute Classes.

Speaking before the delegates, Chancellor Ray L. Wilbur of Stanford, who had just returned from a medical school meeting, carried out the general impression of uncertainty.

There were at least one hundred delegates present.

Ballet Russe Opens New S. F. Season

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which, with its new members, proved one of the sensations of the season at New York's Metropolitan recently, opened at the War Memorial Opera House for eight performances last night Thursday evening, November 19, under the management of the San Francisco Opera Association. This is without question one of the biggest undertakings of the Opera Association, outside of the seasons of its Opera Company.

With many of the old familiar stars and with its sensational new numbers in its repertoire, there is every reason to believe from the heavy advance sale, that New York's spectacular season will be duplicated here.

COMPANY INCLUDES

Heading the company again is Leonide Massine, who, with the passing of the old master, Michel Kokine, stands today as the foremost male figure in the dance. Alexandra Danilova, most brilliant ballerina of the day, shares the spot-light with the titian-haired star of pictures, Mia Slavenska. The third to this notable triumvirate of stars, is Natralie Krassovska, Russian glamour personified. The company also boasts of a notable aggregation of male dancers including Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin, George Zoritch, Roland Guerard and a host of others.

The important musical side of the ballet is in the hands of Franz Allers, the company's conductor for several seasons past and Gregor Fittelberg, founder of the Warsaw Radio Symphony Orchestra who appears as a guest conductor.

NEW BALLETS

Featuring the new works which New York acclaimed, are such highly contrasted ballets as the classical "Snow Maiden" to the music of Glazounov; the richly humorous American "American Rodeo" or the "Courting of Burnt Ranch," to the highly specialized music of America's foremost composer, Aaron Copland; the abstractly beautiful "Concerto in E Minor" by Chopin; and the new ballet to Max Bruch's brilliant concerto for violin.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Sherman Clay Box Office, EXbrook 8585.

Alumni Notes + + +

BROTHER HENRY

The officers of the Alumni Association transmitted the following telegram to Brother Henry, Alumni Moderator, on the occasion of his fiftieth year as a Christian Brother: THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONGRATULATES YOU ON COMPLETION OF FIFTY YEARS SO GLORIOUSLY DEVOTED TO THE SERVICE OF CHRIST AS A CHRISTIAN BROTHER. SAINT MARY'S MEN EVERYWHERE SHARE IN YOUR HONOR AND JOY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Alumni Board of Directors conducted their November monthly meeting Wednesday evening, November 11, at the Elks Club in San Francisco. Present were: Brother Henry, moderator; Executive Director Henning, President Arata, and directors: Burke, Brophy, Gates, Lynch, McNamara, McSweeney, Markovich, and Vivaldi.

DETROIT GAME

Alumni members are reminded that the closing date for ticket application for the Saint Mary's-Detroit contest is November 24, 1942. Until recently, Detroit ranked among the nation's undefeated and untied teams. Coached by Notre Dame Gus Dorais, Detroit last visited the coast in 1938 when it whipped Santa Clara.

GRATITUDE

Alumni Association thanks is due Brother Lucius of the Gael ticket department for his cooperation in ticket distribution for the Santa Clara conflict. Dues paying alumni were seated properly in mid field pews.

CLASS OF '29

Nineteen members of the class of '29 assembled in their annual dinner fashion at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday night, November 14, the eve of the Little Big Game. Present were Chairman Jack Smith, Johnny Mullaney, Art Hauck, Phil Murphy, Marine Corporal Jack Bill, Bud Bareilles, Jack O'Keefee, Walter Pistochini, Aubrey Wycliffe, Charlie Gavigan, Joe Firpo, Jack Feeney, Dr. Justin Rogers, Nick Nugent, Heine Driscoll, Harold Fenelon, Andy Sardell, Elliot Enos, and Bryan Thielan.

THE WAR

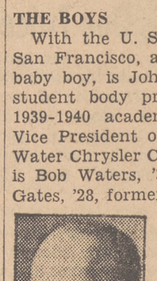
Al Markham, '32, has received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the administrative branch of the Army Air Forces Fighter Command, and is taking a course of six weeks at Miami Beach, to be followed by six more at Orlando, Florida . . . Henry Cleary, '32, an Army sergeant, recently departed with his contingent from Fort Ord for an unannounced destination . . . Eugene Shea, '36, is Army training at the Monterey Presidio . . . Former barrister Francis P. Boland, '28, is now in the Judge Advocate's office, U. S. Army, Camp Beale, California. From a wide field of legalities at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Frank was chosen for this select appointment . . . Iggy McVay, '26, ex-Gael football and baseball performer and 1941 publicity agent at Moraga, is now in the U. S. Marines.

MORE OF WAR

Martin "Bunky" Hill, '35, Collegian sports editor in 1934, and affiliated with the Associated Oil Company in recent years, has enlisted in the Navy as a lieutenant, junior grade, will soon depart for Navy indoctrination school at the University of Arizona, Tuscon; from there he will leave for the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C. . . . Merchant marine cadet in the North African occupation movement was Francis McMahon, '43 of Alameda . . . Father William La Sage, S.J., '30, drew national press attention recently when he offered himself as hostage to the Japanese military forces in Shanghai in order to administer religious services to the incarcerated Americans.

THE BOYS

With the U. S. post office in San Francisco, and father of a baby boy, is John Sullivan, '39, student body president of the 1939-1940 academic year . . . Vice President of the James F. Water Chrysler Company in S. F. is Bob Waters, '37 . . . Willard Gates, '28, former Collegian editor, is faculty counselor and professor at George Washington High School, S. F. Willard has just returned from two weeks of shepherding student tomato field workers in the rural confines of Centerville . . . Ernest Moreno, '37 and Jim Murphy, '41 are part of the alumni unit at the Western Pipe and Steel Company shipyards. Ernie as welder leaderman, and Jim as machinist . . . Jack Fitzgerald, '30, is with the San Francisco Public Welfare Department.



Brother Henry

STILL OF THE BOYS

Johnny Mullaney, '29, is coproprietor of the elite Junior Boot Shop, 490 Post street, S. F. The Shop specializes in infant shoe wear. Bootman Johnny is the father of six children, five gals and a Gael . . . 1942 marks the twelfth year Alumni Board Director Justin Mahoney, '17, has managed the Paramount Engraving company which he cofounded in San Francisco in 1930 . . . Everett F. Nevin, '28, is secretary-treasurer of the Farm Loan Bank at Pleasanton and is a member of the district school board . . . Dr. Al Ferrari, '28, whose practice is in San Francisco, is the father of a threesome . . . Former thespian and yell leader Clarence Carroll, '28, S. F. attorney, is a new groom . . . Anthony Rizzo, '35, of Alameda is salesman for the Italian-Swiss Wine Colony . . . State Assembly Bernard Sheridan, '27, was returned to his legislative seat by the East Bay electorate in recent elections. Jesse Freitas and Bill Prentice, twin Santa Clara stars of the Bronco victory over the Gaels, both possess alumni backgrounds; Jesse being the brother of Frank Freitas, '39, of Red Bluff, and Bill being the son of alumnus James M. Prentice, of Lodi.

Interclass Grid Awards Announced

Roy Cortopassi, Intramural Manager, announced that medals will soon be presented to the members of the champion Junior class touch-tackle squad. The players receiving these awards as announced by Junior captain Marvin Kranda are: Kranda, Bill Burke, John Hooper, Frank Shannon, Gus Mota, John Foley, Richard Saveri, Stan Donohue, Stan Sullivan, George Glogoski, Cortopassi, Ed Cerf, and Frank Cabral.

Similar awards have been presented to the following Juniors as the softball champions: captain Gus Mota, Bill Burke, Marco Smolich, Henry Thorpe, Frank Shannon, Joe Russo, Roy Cortopassi, John Connolly, Richard Saveri, Tom Williams, Don Wood, and Stan Sullivan.

Shots at random on the recently completed football league: Sophs Earl Strader and Ed Benny shared high scoring honors with 13 points each. Runnersup were Ross, Freshman, and Cliff Hoff, Seniors, with 12 apiece. Bill Burke, Junior, end, had 7 points to his credit.

Senior Ramblings

Roy George Pucci

By GERRY RING

Great-grandpapa Pucci had the arch-duke of Austria nailing reward notices for his capture. Grandpapa Pucci was a Garibaldi man. When Grandmama Pucci hung his shirt on the line, the Tuscan bulls would roar all day. But Papa Pucci was psychic; he smelled a rat in the wallboards and departed for America. Bambino Pucci is the culmination, the perfection. Still he is more like a rising comet; his greatest brilliance is to come.

A TUSCAN

Roy is a powerful boy. That Tuscan blood is in him, smouldering like a low-burning gas-range. He stalks like a war-lord, his head sunk on his breast, the fleshy lids drawn over his bloodshot eyes. Is he thinking? More than likely he is sleeping. That's why I figure he is potential.

He began his education at Emerson Primary in North Oakland. Then for his sanctification he transferred to St. Augustine's at 13 the kid was putting refills in the catsup bottles at George's Steak House. And in no time Roy was half-owner of the beef palace. But the boy's credo is "dolce far niente"; he sold out.

SAINT MARY'S HIGH

Roy George hit Saint Mary's High, a man in search of men. But he found only his present chums, Healy, Williams, Scanlon, and a guy named Micholaske. Micholaske was a great friend of Roy George's! There was the time this Micholaske put starch in Roy George's hair, and got chased from the high school all the way to the UC campus. But Pucci outlived this and eventually graduated in '39.

The last of the Moragas left the valley the year of Roy George's arrival on the college campus.

When I questioned the Pucci on his scholastic abilities he would not commit himself, though he did say, "I got two A's this summer at USF."

Next I pumped the old boy on his current pulse-beat. At first there was a little hesitancy. Roy George looked hurt. "You know, Gerry, there is a little red-head in the administration building. I stood her up one week-end. Then I walked in to explain a few days later and she gave me the big nose. She told me to look up her new phone number in information. Gerry, I really feel abused!"

So I switched the topic. We discussed his ambitions. Roy George wants to be a lawyer so that he can get into the FBI, or if not that, he wants to be a wine exporter. At the moment he is girding his loins with machine-gun belts. He sleeps with a carving knife across his stomach just to get used to cold steel. Next year he hopes to join his pal, Harry McLaughlin, now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the south Pacific.

Finally I asked Pucci if he would make a broad appraisal of his spent youth. He replied "I have had my friends. I have enjoyed my term in school. But especially I enjoyed those trips for the Loyola game with my buddies, Scanlon and Joe Cosgrove. Farewell to all this. And farewell to you, Prof. Foran! (The old boy didn't think I'd mention him, did he?)"

Young Ensign Tells Of Solomon Feats

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that they forgot about the more important business of fighting. "They'll never catch American pilots unawares now," he added.

While in the Solomons, Snedecker met Lt. William Bettencourt, former Collegian editor, and Corp. Ernest Russo, another former Saint Mary's man. The trio often met and discussed "old times" at Saint Mary's.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA GAME

The membership of Saint Mary's Club, including their wives, children, relatives, and friends, turned out en masse to witness one of the finest exhibitions of football seen around this vicinity in a good many years. Claiming no prowess as a football expert and forgetting about this "Moral Victory" business, the "Galloping Gaels", in losing the contest, surely put a whale of a battle before over 45,000 excited fans and could have very easily won the game with a few breaks.

Well, as Coach Jim Phelan said, the boys just "Ran out of Gas," which is a perfect answer to the question. After a hard grind of three weeks on the road, sleeping mostly on trains and playing three tough, hard-fought games on successive Saturdays and arriving back home just three days prior to the "Little Big Game," with some of the best players out of action, we are of the opinion that the "Gaels" put on a real swell exhibition, something they have done in every game played this season—win, lose or tie. The boys were in their pitching every minute of the game, and certainly deserve the praise of Club members and of everyone else.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

A testimonial dinner was held at the New Pearl Oyster House on Wednesday evening, November 18th, for Member Joe Kenny who is entering the armed forces. A representative group of members, directors and officers gathered to wish Joe off as another defender of Democracy. The membership wishes you good luck and Godspeed, Joe. Certainly Saint Mary's Club is well represented in the various fighting forces of our country.

AT THE GAME

Anthony Kissich and a group of members from Watsonville enjoying the game. Nice spirit Anthony and Co., coming up a long way to root for the Gaels. Also Anna Marie, resplendent in her Service Uniform; funny we didn't see Georgie around—Lloyd Kingley with Con Grieder. What do we have to do to get that application from Conny, Lloyd? He won't sell us a Switch without an AA1, but we'll get him yet. Chester Allsford doing a swell job encouraging the team, nice going, Chester—Vince Daly in his new Navy suit, strutting his stuff. How's Livermore, Vince?—Tom Deasy, Danny Dee and Hap Kennedy getting initiated in the 2 1or 1 Club. We'll get it back next year, Hap, won't we? Guess there were a lot more of us at that.—Joe McEllingott says he is going to forsake football for ping-pong if they don't give the referees glasses, or something. Think they probably need a tonic, don't you, Joe?—"Buck" Maguire, sans "Sparky" missed a bet by not taking the mount on the White Horse they had on the field. We didn't say Scotch, did we Tom?—Ray Brouillet, checking over the attendance. Watch out guys, Ray's gonna get you.—We would like to see the names of all the members in attendance in the column, so why don't you fellows, who read the Club Notes, some around to the meetings and get acquainted.

HERE AND THERE

Ed McKeever was unable to attend the football game on account of sudden illness. However, we understand that Ed is feeling much better and will be up and around soon.—Vice Prexy Frank Neary writes that he is enjoying Army life in Missouri. Sorry you missed the game, Frank.—Bart Ward, still crooning to the Movericks, Deep in the Heart of Texas. Bart is also in the U. S. Army. Henry and Tom Shaunghnessy and wives, Tom Kennedy and wife, Tom Kennedy, Jr., and Les Dole, formerly of Saint Mary's College, (he and young Tom are also in the Army) with their girl friends enjoying post-game celebration at DiMaggios. Not a word about the WAVES, eh fellows.

Military Board On Gael Campus

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be available for individual discussions with the students.

INDIVIDUAL DISCUSSIONS

All the discussions will be held in the rooms of the Administration Building. Lieut.-Cmdr. D. C. Baker, in charge of the Naval Reserve Classes V-1 and V-7, and the Coast Guard, will occupy the south end of Room 4, while Lieutenant Fort, discussing Naval Aviation, Class V-5, will be located in the north end of Room 4.

In Room 5 will be Lieut. Charles E. Clayton of the United States Marine Corps, and Major F. L. Watson will represent the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Corps in Room 6.

ENLISTMENT TUESDAY

This first visit will be merely to acquaint the students with the facts about the reserves. There will be no enlistment of students today. However, this Joint Board will return on Tuesday, November 24, for the physical examinations and actual enlistment of the students.

On that day, all students planning to enlist must have their papers and birth certificates with them. No student will be accepted without these papers.

FUTURE ARRANGEMENTS

Those who may be unable to enlist at this time for one reason or another will still be able to become a member of one of the reserves in the future by meeting the necessary qualifications and reporting to the San Francisco headquarters of the selected military service.

Today's meeting was originally scheduled for November 5, but was postponed in order to give the members of the football squad, who were away on the Eastern trip at the time, the opportunity to be present at the Joint Board assembly.

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Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

I know that there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth when the rickety-rax committee reads this, but I'm sorry, boys, my curiosity has gotten the better of me.

Two questions concerning the rally committee have been tormenting me:

1. What are the rally boys supposed to do?
2. Why don't they do it?

In talking with Bob Russell, the head of the R. C., some time ago, I asked him why the rickety-rax boys let Yell Leader Lee Foley carry the burden of generating spirit all alone at the Loyola game in L. A.

And Russell cleverly retored, "What did you want us to do? We yelled, didn't we?"

Of course, I put up some fatheaded argument at the time, but the question nagged me. What did I want them to do? They yelled didn't they?

Ah, but wait. I yelled, too, and I don't get to wear a pretty rally committee sweater. Why should they wear lovely red sweaters around just for yelling?

I yelled. Meehan yelled. Sullivan yelled. Brother Austin yelled. Edmund Lowe yelled. None of us wear red sweaters.

What does the rally committee do? The student rallies are conducted by Feneran and Foley. The Santa Clara game rally was conducted by the junior class, under John Schaeffer. At the games, the boys sit in the stands with us and yell. But, as I have already shrewdly pointed out, so do the rest of us yell.

I would like the boys to answer my question. If they want to cook up an answer to it, I shall be glad to print it word for word —untouched.

And if they do not answer, we may take it that nothing justifies the existence of that body.

Gaels Are Drawing Card

Bill Leiser's article in Tuesday's Chronicle brought to my attention the highly interesting fact that the Galloping Gaels, though winning only three games in seven starts, are one of the coast's best drawing cards.

Get this, chums. The Gaels have played seven teams. And six of those teams drew their biggest crowds of the season against Saint Mary's. Nevada was the only team that did not draw its biggest crowd.

This has been a sparse year for college football. But even at that, the Moragans are way up near the top in attendance. Following are the figures, taken from bay area newspaper reports of the games:

California	40,000
Nevada	6,000
U. S. F.	35,000
Loyola	18,500
Fordham	25,000
Duquesne	15,000
Santa Clara	45,000
Total for Season	184,500

That's a pow'ful lot of customers for a year when the nation is fighting for football's existence. And, remember, all the figures except those for the Nevada game represent the largest crowd each of those schools have drawn this year. Aye, mate, the Gaels are a drawing card indeed.

Athletes' Feats . . .

That mouldy looking bronco in evidence last weekend was manned by that pair of characters, George Dini and Corrado Dami. Dini was the horse's neck and Dami was the dorsal fin.

You notice I have carefully avoided talking about the Santa Clara game in this week's column. It seems I had my say beforehand—let Grady have his now.

The Dowd briefcase (full of Willkie buttons) goes this week to Roy Cortopassi, Collegian sports scribe and Intramural Manager, who, during the past month, staged two of the most successful intramural leagues in recent years—softball and touchtackle. The high interest in the leagues was shown by the fact that there was not one forfeited game in either loop.

Aneglo Maestri, six foot three center on last year's basketball team, will cavort at guard this season, with big soph Ray Driscoll at center. This will give the Gaels a lineup of Guss Mota and Eddie Cerf, forwards; Ray Driscoll, center, and Biff Burke and Angelo Maestri, guards.

Prof. Lefevre has been telling me about this mythical Grady person, who dishes up sports guff for the Santa Clara paper. It seems that Grady came over to give me the old gloat, but I was too insidiously clever for him—I watched the game from the Santa Clara side—wearing false nose and mustach, of course.

Queries of the week:

Why hasn't Ed Russell gotten into a single game? You can't tell me he's that bad.

Why doesn't Cliff Hoff, a letterman from the Tobin regime, go out for basketball?

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

A Compliment:

Tony Compagno, last Sunday's game captain said that Santa Clara was the cleanest playing outfit they have met since the season started. . . . Did you see Bill McPartland playing buddy and big brother to Paul Vinolla at the Palace, when the latter seemed a little too tired to maneuver around on his own. . . . Hamsy Coll may be the big rough gridman on the field but he's putty in the hands of that Vallejo belle who just nods and the Hammer jumps. . . .

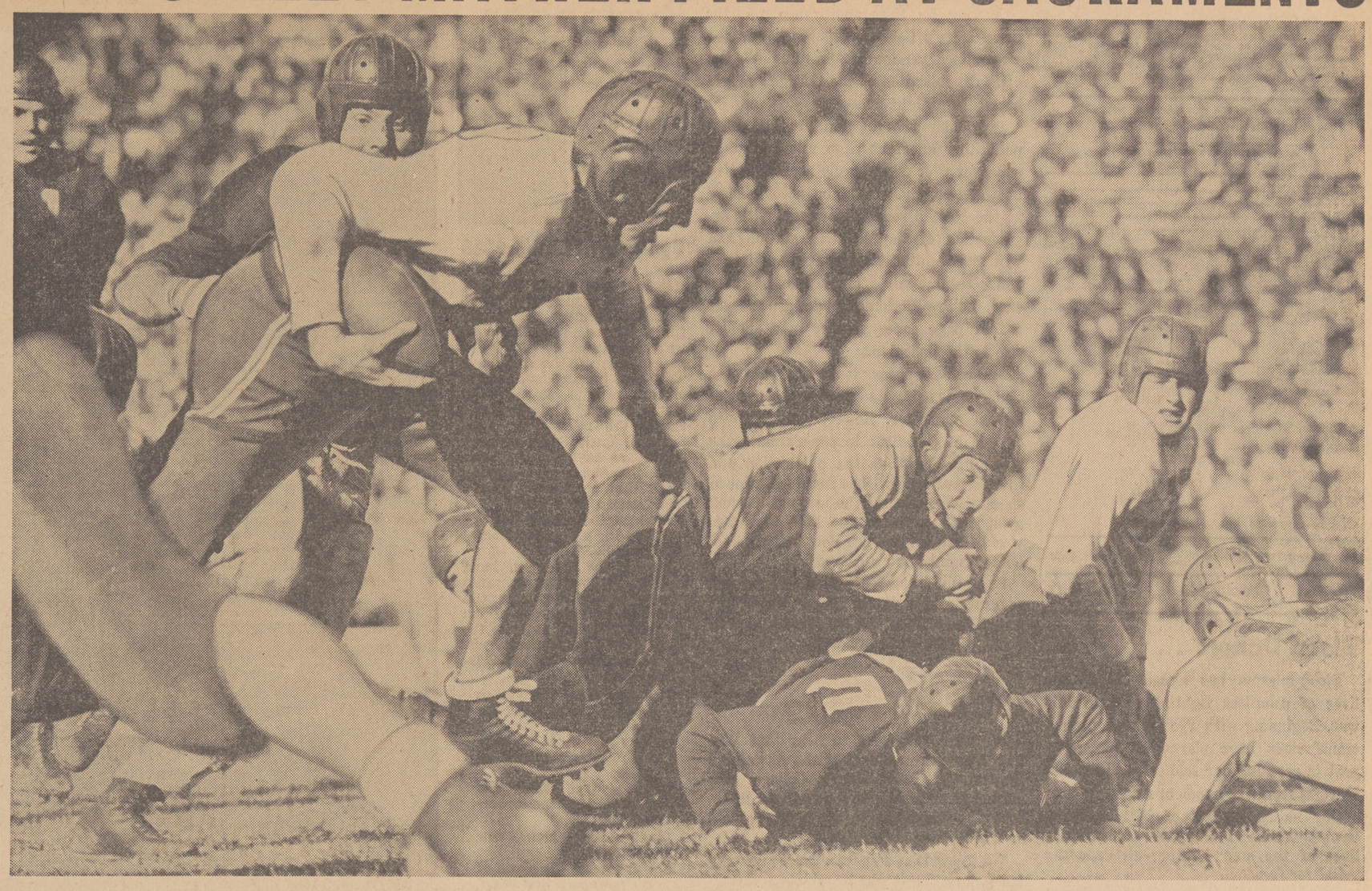
Any of you people notice that the third verse was deliberately left out on the cover of Sunday's program? . . . If you're wondering why, just read it's words about one of our Allies and then gather your own conclusions. . . . Tony Winn could have easily been the hero of the game when he threw that beautiful block on Matthews to aid Verrutti's touchdown. . . . This rep't. doesn't like to do any after-the-game-quarterbacking but we don't think it was smart to give injured Tony Compagno the ball to try twice to plunge over from the four. . . . Football's like war. There's little or no room for sentiment.

We hear that Bro. L. Edward was once quite a tumbler in his younger days. . . . As the tales go on, he's getting to have been quite an athlete. . . . Classiest chapeau on the campus belongs to gridder Frank Carrillo. It's a beige colored Harlem-Hat-of-the-Week. . . Eddie Loomis, former ace casaba center visited the campus last week in the uniform of a Seaman 1st Class, stationed at the Navy Flying Base at Livermore. . . . He came up to challenge the Pre-Flighters to a game with his outfit which has some of the former college greats of a few years back. . . .

Frankie Boyle finally quit the Brewery but Bud Pierovich still toils on. . . . We knew "Bud" didn't have the moxie to last. . . . They've moved Ange Maestri to guard and put Ray Driscoll at center to mold out one of the sweetest fives to ever hit the court of the Gaels. . . . Yet there appears to be five aces on the team and this may put ball handling to the side. If it does, the Saints will be only a mediocre team. . . .

We were wrong about Giusti playing Sunday even in the capacity of a kicker but even Art Cohn's wrong. . . . sometimes (?) . . .

GAELS MEET MATHER FIELD AT SACRAMENTO



PRESTO—EIGHT YARDS—Johnny (Presto) Podesto, Gael left half, plows through the Bronco line for eight yards in last Sunday's Little Big Game at Kezar. Santa Clara, featuring a final quarter splurge, took Saint Mary's into camp, 20-7. The Moragans play Mather Field at Sacramento next Sunday.
—Courtesy Oakland Post Enquirer.

45,000 See Santa Clara Win, 20-7

Jack Verutti's 68 Yard Run Highlights Game; Broncos Rally in Fourth

Bronco Fullback Prentice Races 86 Yards For Touchdown; Victory Marks Sixth Santa Clara Win in 7 Years

By STAN RISCHARD

Pounding over for two touchdowns in the final period, Santa Clara's classy Bronco's humbled the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels 20-7 in the annual Little Big Game at Kezar Stadium before a frenzied crowd of 45,000 fans.

The victory definitely put the Broncos in line for a post-season Bowl game, since Buck Shaw's boys have lost only to the UCLA Bruins this year. Sunday's win was the Broncs' fourth in a row over the Gaels and their sixth victory in the past seven Little Big Games.

For three periods the game was one of thrills and excitment featuring two sensational touchdown jaunts by both teams.

SCORELESS QUARTER

After a scoreless first quarter, which was played mostly in the Gael's territory due to the kicking of Al Santucci, Bronco center, the game furnished one of the greatest thrills that ever occurred in a Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

Deep in their own territory with the ball on the 16-yard line, the Bronce sent Sophomore fullback Bill Prentice on a naked reverse around left end. No less than five Gaels had a shot at Prentice but they all missed, as the Santa Claran broke into the open, cut to his right and raced 86 yards for a touchdown. Al Santucci kicked the extra point and the Broncos led 7-0.

No sooner had the crowd recovered from Prentice's sprint when they received another thrill.

VERUTTI RAMBLES

Ahlstrom ran Santucci's kickoff to the Gaels 32 yard line. On the first play, Jack Verutti —doing well as a sub for jnjured Gonzalo Morales, broke clear in the Bronc secondary, and with a key block by End Tony Winn on back Jack Matthew,s, rambled 68 yards for a Gael score. Podesto's placement knotted the count at 7-7.

In the third quarter the Gaels threatened to go out in front. Thanks to Johnny Podesto's accurate passes, Saint Mary's moved down to the Bronco's three yard line and again to the six yard stripe. But on both occasions the durable Bronc repulsed the Moragans.

FREITAS TO BEALS

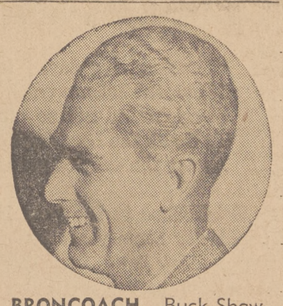
Featuring the famed Freitas to Beals aerial attack, mixed with an unexpected strong running game, Santa Clara marched 69 yards with Freitas passing to sub Max Sailor for 17 yards and a touchdown. Santucci's kick for the extra point, was wide.

Five minutes later the Broncos took the ball on the Gaels 42 yard line and scored its third touchdown of the game, climaxed when Freitas carried the ball over from the four yard line. Santucci booted the 20th Bronco point.

NO GIUSTI OR MORALES

The Gaels never threatened in the final period. Playing without the services of Backs Roy Giusti, Gonzalo Morales, and using regulars Tony Compagno and Frank Callen sparingly, Saint Mary's found themselves thin in backfield material. The presence of these boys in the game when the Gaels threatened to score in the third stanza might have changed the complexion of the game.

As it turned out, the Broncos generally dominated the game, and earned the victory.



BRONCOACH—Buck Shaw, whose Bronco team rallied to beat the Moragans, 20-7 last Sunday in Kezar.

St. Mary's Plays Coast Guard

Since there will be no Collegian next week, due to the Thanksgiving vacation, it might be well to mention that the Saint Mary's varsity tangles with Joe Verducci's Aameda Coast Guard gridders at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, November 29.

COLLEGIAN ALL-INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM

Bill Burke, Juniors	LE
Val Quintana, Seniors	LT
Tom Williams, Juniors	LG
Frank Shannon, Juniors	C
Gus Mota, Juniors	RG
Marv Kranda, Juniors	RT
Earl Wallace, Frosh	RE
Cliff Hoff, Seniors	Q
Earl Strader, Sophs	LH
Eddie Cerf, Juniors	RH
Al Sabo, Frosh	F

Six Juniors On Collegian All-Star Grid Team

Just as they dominated the touch tackle tournament with an unblemished record, the Junior eleven landed six players on the Collegian's All-Star team.

There were only three unanimous selections: Bill Burke, Eddie Cerf and Cliff Hoff. The first two made the Junior offense click, as Burke was a speedster and a great pass-receiver, while Cerf was death to opponents on punt returns and powerful line thrusts.

Hoff was undoubtedly the best punter during the tournament, besides being a good runner and brilliant field general.

Score-O-Log

Player	T	C	FG	Pts.
Morales, rh-lh	3	4	0	22
Compagno, fb	2	1	0	13
Verutti, rh	2	0	0	12
Brumfield, le	1	1	0	7
Ratto, c	1	0	0	6
Ahlstrom, fb	1	0	0	6
Giusti, lh	1	0	0	6
Curry, le	0	1	0	1
Podesto, lh	0	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	11	8	0	74
Opponents	6	4	0	40

Peerless Picks: Stan Rischard Says Tribe Will Win "Big Game"

	Winner		Loser
1.	Saint Mary's	....	Mather Field
2.	Stanford	.....	California
3.	UCLA	.....	Washington
4.	Oregon	.....	Oregon State
5.	USF	.....	Coast Guard
6.	Army	.....	Princeton
7.	Boston College	....	Boston U.
8.	Missouri	.....	Fordham
9.	Penn State	.....	Pittsburgh
10.	Syracuse	.....	Rutgers
11.	Great Lakes	.....	Illinois
12.	Indiana	.....	Purdue
13.	Iowa Pre-Flight	..	Nebraska
14.	Michigan	.....	Ohio State
15.	Minnesota	.....	Wisconsin
16.	Notre Dame	..	Northwestern
17.	Georgia Tech	.....	Florida
18.	Georgia	.....	Auburn
19.	Oklahoma A.&M.	.....	Drake
20.	Detroit	.....	Arkansas
Last Week	13	6	1 .684
Season	113	40	7 .739

Verutti: No. 1 Character And Top Right Half

By STAN GILLIAM

"What," a sweet young thing asked us, "is a 'character'?" To which we replied, "A 'character' is a creature who is made the subject of a character sketch—you know, someone like Jack 'Fruitty' Verutti. You must have heard of Verutti, the lad with the flying heels of a Mercury, and the flying tongue of a Winchell. **Remember, it was Verutti who stepped into the breach when Gonz Morales was hurt, and climaxed his career so far with that sensational 68 yard run against the Broncs last Sunday—that was the one he got the Wiley Smith bag for. Why, it was the longest run made by a Gael back in the past two years.**

VERUTTI EXTROVERT

"You know, Jack is an extrovert at heart, but he gets a little cagy when cornered by a reporter (note: a term we used solely to impress the s.y.t.). He readily told us that he had come to Saint Mary's out of the wilds of San Juan, but we only learned of his first brush with Dan Cupid indirectly.

"It all happened when our fair hero was a freshman in high school, when, during a dance, a beautiful young lady cornered Jack on a moonlit balcony and softly asked him what he would rather have more than anything else in the world; to which Jackie replied, "A chance to play for the Hollister Haybailers tomorrow."

"Romance fled amain, only temporarily, we might add, but Cupid's loss was football's gain in general, and Saint Mary's in particular, for Jack proceeded from the ranks of the immortals of the old village school to Moraga Valley, where he quickly became the combined Hope-Benny-Skelton of the campus.

EXPERT ON FIGURES

"As treasurer of his freshman class, Jack developed a fine flair for figures, but the girls finally convinced him that his place was on the gridiron. And just as his feet fly on the field, his ready wit flys and flows off the field. In fact, one of the prime extra-curricular activities on the campus has become listening to Jack's clever mimicry.

"Saint Mary's owes more to Verutti than his football ability, for the phrases he has coined will live in the hearts of Gael posterity, the first and foremost of these witticisms (?) being (with a strictly phonetic spelling), 'Ha-wy-ya?'

"Well," we said to our sweet young thing, "now that you know what a 'character' is, 'how do you like it?' "

In approved Verutti style, she replied, "Fine, thanks!"

Aronson, Kisselburgh To Play For Fliers; Podesto Only Able Regular Back

Joe Ferem Gets Quarterback Role! Mather Has Lost Only Two Contests

By MARK SMOLICH, Assistant Sports Editor

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, slowed down to a walk by Old Man Injury, invade Sacramento Sunday to do battle with the strong Mather Field Fliers. It will be the Red and Blue varsity's initial showing in the Capital City and approximately 18,000 are expected to witness the fracas at the Municipal Stadium. For James Merlin Phelan, however, it will be sort of a home-coming affair inasmuch as the wily Irishman first saw the light of day in that fair city some forty-odd summers ago.

The Fliers, coached by Dave Kelley, have a raft of ex-collegiate gridders, including Jim Kisselburgh of Oregon State, the Coast's leading line-plunger two years back; Harry Aronson, ex-Gael of 1937, and an elusive ball-carrier; Eddie Heath, 175 pound halfback from Arkansas State; Kenny Cook, stocky guard and place-kicker par excellence, who performed under Glenn "Pop" Warner at San Jose State, and Ronald Harris, pass-snagging end from Utah.

ARONSON AILING

All the aforementioned are slated to start with the possible exception of Aronson, who is suffering from a strained shoulder.

Three victories and two defeats grace the soldier's schedule thus far, and the Gael tussle will be their final. University of Montana, McClellan Field and Alameda Coast Guard were bowled over without too much difficulty, while Santa Ana Air Base eked out a 7 to 0 verdict, though the statistics favored the losers. The powerful March Field eleven downed the Fliers, 21 to 3, after trailing at the half by virtue of Cook's 23 yard field goal.

MANY GAELS INJURED

As for the Moragans, the players look like fugitives from a hospital waiting list. Definitely out of the game are Roy Giusti, Frank Callen and Tony Compagno, and it is virtually a cinch that Gonzalo Morales will see little or no action. Also ailing are Dick Harkins, reserve center, who received severe facial bruises in the Santa Clara encounter, and Pete Bellani, hampered by a pulled shoulder muscle.

ADONIS—Pete Bellani, star guard in the Gael forward wall, and one of the few Saint Mary's gridders not to be injured this year.
—Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

This leaves workhorse Johnny Podesto as the only first-stringer to play in the backfield. Thus, in all probability, Phelan will depend on some unsung sophomores to come to the rescue. Likely to see action are "Joltin' Jack" Germaine, a Richmond lad who showed to good advantage with his passing and kicking against USF, and Tom Scully, a devastating open field runner

Gaels vs. Mather Field

At Sacramento Municipal Stadium Sunday

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	MATHER FIELD
Ray Curry	LER	Johnny Klumb
Bill McPartland	LTR	Mack MacDonald
Tony Bilotti	LGR	Kenny Cook
Al Ratto	C	Stan Young
Pete Bellani	RGL	Carl Nunnely
Jim Powers	RTL	George Puljan
Tom Coll	REL	Ronnie Harris
Joe Ferem	Q	Jim Lowrie
John Podesto	LHR	Harry Aronson
Jack Verutti	RHL	Eddie Heath
Ray Ahlstrom	F	Jim Kisselburgh

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Blood Donors . . .

Blood plasma has already saved the lives of countless fighting men in this war. Beginning with Pearl Haror, plasma transfusions have played an important part in rescuing our soldiers, sailors, and Marines from the hands of death.

Our national stock of blood plasma, then, is vitally important to safeguard the lives of the men fighting all over the world for freedom.

Saint Mary's students and faculty will soon be given the opportunity to add to this vital supply. Arrangements have been made for the visit of Red Cross doctors and nurses to the campus to enable blood donors to contribute their bit toward the war effort.

The date of December 7 has been set aside for the business of collecting the contributions of the blood donors. What more fitting commemoration of that "day which will live in infamy" than to give a pint of blood to save the life of a fighting man?

Our enemies would undoubtedly like to see the Red Cross doctors go away from the Saint Mary's campus empty-handed, but the patriotism of the Saint Mary's man has never been questioned as yet.

A quota of 100 blood donors has been set. This quota represents less than half the student body.

The doctors and nurses should find that the response at Saint Mary's is not 100 persons to give blood, but 100 per cent of the student body.

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Not Again, Please . . .

The editor of the 1943 yearbook was appointed early this week by the Senior Class. We do not want to discourage the student body from publishing an annual. Far from it; we are definitely in favor of the idea.

However, we just ask the staff, the executive council and the student body in general to keep in mind the fact that former Gael debts have been similar to the figures on the national debt. If we're going to have an annual, we merely ask that the staff keep in mind the student body and its assets and plan accordingly.

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From The Public

TO THE STUDENTS

Three major dances are scheduled for the remainder of the '42-'43 school year. The Junior Prom is set for this December; the Freshmen Thank You and the Senior Ball will be held next semester. These dances are traditional affairs and, as such, their presentation is assured.

However, there have been proposed motions for rally dances, for the Detroit game, and for basketball season, as well as for other dances to be held sometime next semester.

Those who took part in the production of this semester's rally dances, not to mention the Post-Game dance last Sunday, know by now that there is no profit to be made in such affairs. The organizations sponsoring the three aforementioned major dances realize they can make expenses at best.

Therefore, the student administration deems it wise, not only because of the expense involved, the futility of hope for profit, and the transportation difficulty, **but because of the current war circumstances and war effort,** to discourage vigorously any and all rallies, dances or similar social events by student body, class or group for the remainder of the college year—or until circumstances allow.

Therefore, only those affairs held by and for the students, such as mixers, supper dances and closed socials, with the exceptions of the three already named events, will be encouraged. The student body, realizing prevalent conditions, will, it is hoped, stand accordingly on this social policy.

Bill Feneran,
President A. S. S. M. C."

Wow! Competition! . . .

Making its first appearance on the Saint Mary's Campus this week was the streamlined version of the "Eaglet", the official publication of the College's neighboring Pre-Flight School.

Previously the pre-flighters had been publishing an eight page mimeographed endeavor which was hardly representative of the best that could be accomplished at the Navy's school. However, with organization of the Aviation station and with the eventual smoothness in activities which results only after months of existence, the Pre-Flight school decided to issue a four page paper, similar in a smaller size to the Collegian.

It should appear very odd that the Collegian is using its columns to congratulate a competitor. However, we wish to be one of the first to congratulate the Navy Pre-Flight on the publication and to offer our best wishes for its continued success. We welcome the competition and point with pride to the fact that two weekly newspapers are now being issued on the Saint Mary's campus.

So again, best wishes to the Eaglet and congratulations to the Navy Pre-Flight school for making the endeavor a part of its extra-curricular program.

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CIC Meets . . .

We were very glad to hear that William Feneran, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, was elected as chairman of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee by a unanimous vote at last Wednesday's meeting.

We know that Feneran has some very good plans, for it was he who was instrumental in getting this year's committee. They have already begun a constructive program, and we definitely hope that something will come out of the organization.

The committee was initiated as the brainstorm of a former Gael prexy, so we are quite sure that Feneran will carry out the purpose of the group.

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MoragaMusings

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Hung on the door of the Crowley and Valente combination is the notice that all visitors must knock before entering . . . "It'll give us time to hide what you want to borrow," the billboard promises.

RALLY RAMBLINGS: The Mills social evidently produced results, for quite a bevy of the beauties were present at the Rally-Dance. . . . Our Peck's Bad Boy, Gussie Mota, did quite a nose-dive in the corner. Slippery floor, so he claims . . . Vincent Mancini and "Cowboy" Henderson came tramping home five a.m. the next morning. What did you do, boys, walk from the jernt? . . . The only reason that Freshman Berutto didn't show up was that he had to go down to National Hall to see his girl wrestle. She won, incidentally in two out of three falls.

LOST: Freshman Leo Wheat just can't keep out of trouble. It seems he took his trunk into Oakland to have it fixed. Well, he left the trunk at a small shop and then forgot the address. Consequently, he has been hitching to Oakland for the past week trying to find the place. Nope, hasn't found it yet!

POST GAME NOTES: Saw former student Bob Mini there enjoying the jig . . . "Satchel" Sattui proved to be quite the piano player. Played Rachmaninoff, or was it "Chopsticks". Anyway he performed quite well and received house-shaking plaudits, which he followed by a bow which almost sent him reeling . . . His two roomies Roy Giusti and Tony Compagno showed their stuff as the terpischoreans, the former as a jitterbug and the latter as a master at the Rhumba . . . And the payoff came when the "Big" (?) boys of the campus, Jake Pollock, Billy Feneran and his little red-headed sidekick were very definitely stood up in the Palace Hotel lobby by three damsels who just didn't show up. For a student body president and a lover like Pollock that just is devastating. Tch, tch . . . Eymard Gallagher proved to be quite the agent, fixing Johnny Hooper and Jamsie Boock up with something which had the boys staring. We'll have to get closer to this lad . . . Have to give credit to Prof. Foran for being one of the most cooperative and genial patrons that the outfit could possibly have gotten for the affair.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Just where did the officials in Sunday's game ever learn to play football? The four Roscoes were the nearest thing to the James or Dalton boys that we've seen in a long time. We imagine they forgot to wash their glass eyes before they got on the field. Maybe they should turn in their suits for some pencils or a seeing-eye dog.

The Bystander

Why Tear Down Our Tattered Anthem?

By Richard Colbert '43

It is a rare citizen who can recite from memory the "Star-Spangled Banner" in its entirety. Not one in a thousand, we'll wager, can do it. Most of us can spin off the first verse with ease, pausing for a couple of bars, perhaps, at the "land of the freeeee," while the band carries the falsetto by itself. Fewer of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces have the last verse down pat—the verse beginning

"O! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!

FLAG FACES FLEET

Most of the rest of us have, at least, the hazy remembrance of a third stanza describing "Old Glory" as it waves out of the clouds of morning mist into the dawn over Fort McHenry, under bombardment by the British invaders:

"On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, now discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream;
'Tis the star-spangled banner; O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

That description of our national ensign is as stirring a piece as you can find in any battle hymn ever written. It is equalled however, by another verse, the forgotten verse of our national anthem.

REFORM—PART WAY

If you give any thought to the matter, you will agree that a nation which forgets its roots and its traditions is losing its strength, its unifying purpose. Thus many patriotic societies concluded when faced with this neglect of national traditions, especially the ballad by Francis Scott Key. As a remedy newspapers were to print the words to the national anthem; orchestras would play it, schools would make it a part of their morning exercises. But editors valued tradition at only 75% of its real worth; schools did not have the time. For only three of the four verses were printed or sung. Too much blood and gore, perhaps, decorated the other verse? Or was it impolitic through all these years to remember that the War for Independence was fought against a real, not an imaginary, enemy? Whatever the reason, we dishonored Francis Scott Key by mutilating his poem, and unthinkingly disowned our nation's origin, by not recognizing every day in song the issues for which we fought.

BANNER SYMBOL OF FREE

Remember that Key, a prisoner of war aboard a British vessel in the fleet bombarding Fort McHenry in 1812 did not know, as we do, that the new nation was safely freed. If the invasion were successful, the United States would again become a spoke in the wheel of empire. It was with real relief that Key saw th flag still flying in th dawn's early light. And he wrote in a joy of patriotism of the freed slave who would never return to chains:

"And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footstep's pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave;
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

What is more necessary to the life of a nation than its ability to stand on its feet en masse and sing a common hymn of loyalty? The "Star-Spangled Banner" expresses the spirit of American liberty, a liberty which was wrung from a greedy empire by the blood, sweat and tears of a determined band of heroes. Our courage in remembering this is what keeps our country alive. The Union will remain "the land of the free," only so long as it is also the "home of the brave."

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Next Thursday the United States will celebrate its annual Thanksgiving Day! Although a national holiday, this celebration has lost its significance for quite a large portion of the American population. To quite a few the holiday is merely a vacation period in the regular school calendar to some others it is just a day off from the daily grind at the office, to others the day merely signifies or brings to mind a large turkey dinner with all the elaborate trimmings, while to many more the day is what Will Carleton so ably described in "Captain Young's Thanksgiving",

"Thanksgiving day, I fear,
If one the solemn truth must touch,
Is celebrated not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings o'er,
As for the sake of getting more!"

Established in the year 1621 and gaining popularity some years later the Thanksgiving holiday was instituted by the early American settles as a day in which they were to give thanks for the bounties which they had received from God and for the generosity that He had shown them in preserving their colonies through the hard winters. It is true that the Thanksgiving holiday was a holiday set up by the Puritans as an opposition or replacement for the Christmas day which they regarded as purely Catholic. Nevertheless, the sentiments which were expressed on the Thanksgiving days were sincere ones sentiments which were offered to the Creator as thanks for His generosity and goodness in watching out for them. As time progressed, the Holiday lost that distinctive Puritanical tinge that had been supplied it by the early religious settlers and it assumed a national or universal character, one which all Americans observed. Thanksgiving became known as a day in which all Americans refrained from work and prayed to God, offering their thanks for what they had received from Him.

Thanksgiving Day Next Thursday

However, more recently there has been a tendency in the United States to forget the entire significance of the holiday and to regard it merely as one of those days in which one remains in bed late, eats a hearty meal and enjoys life. The sentiments have been more or less those of a contented people who took everything they had as a deserved privilege, and if they did consent to put aside a part of the day for prayer, they asked for more favors rather than thank God for those that they had received.

This year especially there would seem to be a tendency to celebrate a gloomy and unappreciative Thanksgiving. After all, the world is engaged in a gigantic turmoil and many families will sit down to dinner with empty places at the table, their sons, brothers, fathers and relatives having gone off to do their bit to preserve what they think is the correct philosophy of life, the American mode of existence. In spite of these hardships, there is quite a bit for which we can be thankful in America.

We should be thankful of the very fact that we are privileged to offer our prayers to a God and to spend a few hours of meditation on Thanksgiving Day in the Church of our choice; we should be thankful for the fact that we abound in plenty and that we are able to sit down at a table for that Thanksgiving turkey dinner, and, more important, that we have been preserved in good health and character. There are many more factors for which we could offer our thanks but to enumerate them would necessitate a sixteen volume Collegian. We hope that we do not give the impression that we are a little lower than the angels personally. However, Thanksgiving is next Thursday and we presented just a few of the thoughts that went through our mind concerning the holiday.

Getting back to collegiate life, sometime last week, we were accosted by a very well-meaning individual who casually made the remark or accusation that "we were anti-social". I imagine that our column of several weeks back prompted that bit of deductive folderol. We sincerely did not imply that we were against society or social life in college, whichever the individual had in mind at the time. When it comes to collegiate social life we maintain a stand that it is necessary in college to a very limited degree only. There are more important things in college, but social life is merely an accidental quality which is advisable and pleasurable. We realize that in some senses it is a means by which the student may relax from his cruel, tough, nerve-wracking study curriculum. (So our fellow students tell us anyway!). Nevertheless, the purpose of college is not to provide a series of social successes to the young debutante or the man about town.

So We're Called Anti-Social, Are We?

The individual is enrolled in school to acquire habits, knowledge, experience, character, and techniques which will be of value to him in his life after college. Social life is advisable and we are highly in favor of it, within a restricted phase. We merely feel that it has its place in extra-curricular activities and that it should not be placed as the sole reason for which many students enroll in our institutions of higher learning. We know many who regard college life as a series of social events and we sincerely believe that they are wasting very hard-earned money. So, once again, we are very faithful advocators of a college social life, provided it is regarded as something which can be taken, or left or something which is relegated to the very unimportant position that it plays in the university or college. We aren't a Puritan or a prude, but merely believe in placing first things first, and you can't blame us. That is how we stand on the matter and if you don't agree, well, we just can't do anything about it.

Collegiana

The Hack's Iron Pen

By GERALD RING, '44

Thank the Lord I am not writing sports, especially this week. But while the boys on page three rehash everything that has been hashed all week long, let me drop my pair of pence in the next short paragraph.

It must have been quite an eye-washer for the Saint Mary's gridders, bruise-marked, exhausted, heart-broken, to listen to the Cohnish philippics coming from 4F Adonises, straight-jacketed in their 1A drapes.

Alexander Pope, the Kid from Twickenham, never saw a football game. But while Olly was leaning toward the anaemic side when he hit twenty, and might never have subjected himself to the Aeolian torments of Kezar's wind bowl, even if he had the chance, still he had a few words for the bellyachers.

All fools have still an itching to deride,
And fain would be upon the laughing side.

Some neither can for wits nor critics pass,
As heavy mules are neither horse nor ass."

In more aggressive language, a guy who is neither a football player nor a coach, must be content with being only a spectator. **(I have gotten into a sort of dilemma with that last couplet. Now you'll start asking: "Who's the ass, the players or the coaches?" Maybe it's that they both work like horses; then feel like asses when they see what kind of supporters they've been working like horses to satisfy.)**

And so saith a mule to his mule brethren!

HERE AND THERE:

Monday morning found everyone figuring how much sleep he had tallied over a wicked week-end . . . **First there was the Santa Clara pre-game affair which was packed with a lot of dead wood. Menesini and myself were the only ones in the north-western corner of the Leamington Bowl who knew the Alma Mater song.** When we finished a lusty rendition, people around us gaped as if we were the only two apples in the barrel . . . **The Mayor's excellent speech. Maybe he'll get a chair in the Tau Kappa Alpha for his brisk patter before the mike . . .** Concerning Phelander's stay at his farm during the grand tour, says the Mayor, "She was only a goose's daughter till I took a gander!" . . . **But coming back to the rally. Johnny Schaeffer, the chairman, rhumbaed a while for the mob's satisfaction and then took a long elevator ride to a pent-house up above for his own satisfaction . . .**

Once there was a one-striper cruising along Lakeshore Blvd., his right arm gripping a beautiful blonde, when out of nowhere came a cop. The policeman stopped the lad and yelled, "Hey, Bud, don't you know you're supposed to use two hands in a car?" "Why yes, officer. And I'd like to, but I have to use one hand on the wheel, you know!"

Saturday night saw your ace columnist at the H.N.C. Dance in Berkeley . . . **Jim Brett was evenly balanced with a blind date who had the poor boy bursting his shoe-laces. She was a nymph. Everytime the tassel on her red dress moved, my head moved,—but so did Jim! . . .** Now I'm sounding off. But I was satisfied with everything . . . However, does Noel Thomas have a scholarship here or at the girls' school? He must have hauled out that baby-blue suit just for the week end! 3 times 100 equals 300; he could afford it!

NOTICE:

For four years I sang in a choir. I was young and innocent then. Still from that experience I have concluded that I am sort of an authority on hymns. But today when I looked through the Army & Navy Service Hymnal I ran across some very sanctimonious pieces, namely, "Amazing Grace" and "Throw Out The Life-line, Brother." But can someone tell me what "Auld Lang Syne" and "Good Night, Ladies" were doing in the book. Maybe they'll include "Praise the Lord, And Pass the Ammunition" next! Gad, what a holy way to finish a column.